

LURAY LIKES SWANSON'S STYLE

Eloquence, Music, Ladies and Enthusiasm Mark Meeting.

MAKES TERRIFIC ONSLAUGHTS

He Adds New Chapters to Party Political History of Lewis.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
LURAY, VA., October 30.—Congressman Swanson spoke to a fine audience, including a number of ladies, in the courthouse at Luray this afternoon. He was introduced by Colonel Robert F. Leary, of the Luray bar. The Marksville brass band furnished the music. Mr. Swanson was in fine trim, and his vigorous onslaughts on the Republicans, quite a number of whom were in the courthouse, were received with huge delight by the Democrats.

Mr. Swanson paid considerable attention to the early record of Judge Lewis and his party. He dwelt at length on Judge Lewis's part in summing Federal troops to Petersburg in 1876, declaring that the authority to do so rested in the Governor alone, and that Lewis had made himself a tool to help steal the Virginia election for Hayes.

Old-Time Methodist.
Referring to the Republican candidates' claim for new respectability for his party and the enforced reputation of the colored brother, Mr. Swanson said he was an old-time Methodist and did not believe in elevating a new convert to the pulpit and running the church before he had spent thirty days at the mourners' bench. Though the Republicans claimed to be done with the negro forever, the party in the North, where the negroes held the balance of power, would compel the Virginia Republicans, in the promise of such success at the polls to restore the ballot to the negro. "The same old gang ran the party in Virginia, without a single prominent convert."

The speaker said he could see how Republicans might bring themselves to vote their ticket in national elections, but not in State elections. One-third of the better class of Republicans voted with the Democrats in State elections.

Republican Steals.
Mr. Swanson enumerated many big steals under the Republican readjuster regime, and ridiculed the attacks made on the Democrats for dishonesty. The Republicans could not settle the State debt at any price, because the bondholders had no confidence in the promises of such a government. The Democrats eventually settled the debt at a figure \$7,000,000 below that proposed by the readjusters.

Mr. Swanson referred to his own experience as a school teacher under Republican rule, when, to realize on a warrant for his salary, he had to resort to a paper shaver and deduct twenty-five per cent. to get the cash. Referring to the belated interest of the Republicans in the old veterans, he said that their platform as late as 1895 made no mention of them.

Republicans Sick.
The Republicans, said Mr. Swanson, framed their free book plank in ignorance of the fact that the Democrats, in the new Constitution, had provided for free books for the poor. The Republicans now wanted to supply the millionaires and the negroes in addition. They were already sorry they had ever mentioned free books.

Mr. Swanson closed with a beautiful tribute to Virginia. Judge Samuel Williams, of Wytheville, made an effective address here to-night. Mr. Swanson spoke again at Marksville. Congressman James May will speak in the county throughout the week.

SEG'Y SHAW SPEAKS IN FREDERICKSBURG

Cordially Treated by Democrats.

Robert W. Blair Addresses Meeting.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
FREDERICKSBURG, Va., October 30.—The Republicans held a raucous meeting in the Opera House to-night. Secretary of the Treasury Leathle M. Shaw arrived here from Washington at 5:30 this afternoon, and was met by City Chairman John C. Melville, Postmaster John M. Griffin and others. The speaker, about the city to several historic points, the party went to the Exchange Hotel, where the Secretary was called upon by many citizens, among them a number of prominent Democrats, who, while loyal to their party, desired to show their respect for a distinguished figure in national politics as Secretary Shaw.

The Secretary was exceedingly cordial to all, and said he had never been more kindly received than in Virginia. The speaking commenced at 8 o'clock. On the stage, besides the speakers, were about a dozen leading Republicans, and a large crowd was present. The first speaker was Robert W. Blair, of Wytheville. He was introduced by City Chairman John C. Melville. Mr. Blair made a fiery speech, and answered Congressman W. A. Jones and A. Caperton Braxton in their charges against Judge Lewis on the negro question, and said that Democratic President Cleveland was the only

It's a Good Rule

to follow critical, discriminating people, and if you are interested in DIAMONDS—Diamonds of the "first water"—then you want to call and see our stock. Our reputation is a guarantee that any stone bought of us is just what it is represented to be. The same is applicable to our

Watches, Jewelry and Silverware

You will find the prices attractive.

Humsden
751 MAIN ST.



Two million dollars guarantee the reliability of The Cable Company's line of Pianos.

Where Music Dwells the Heart is Attuned to all things best in Nature and Life

Music elevates! This expression is often heard. Music does considerably more than that. It stimulates the finest senses. It leads to music the power to fully appreciate the sentiments of life, which in their full appreciation make life really worth living.

There is reason, therefore, in having a Piano in the home. For simple love of the art of music; For the education and natural aid to mind development that it affords.

In Buying a Piano

make it your entire aim to get a good one—an instrument manufactured by a company whose reputation is based upon the reliability of the goods they manufacture.

Remember that the ability to please the public is the best recommendation in the world.

The Cable Co.'s Line of Pianos

(Synonymous to perfect pianos.)

Mason & Hamlin, Cable, Wellington, Conover, Kingsbury, DeKoven,

have demonstrated their superior merits, as high-grade Pianos, to the public in a manner so entirely satisfactory that to-day The Cable Company's name is approved as an absolute guarantee of an elegant line of Pianos quoted, and their trademark is known in every civilized country on the globe.

Write for Catalogue of any of the Cable Line of Pianos. Free on request.

man who had ever recognized miscegenation, and he did so when he invited Frederick Douglass, a negro, and his white wife to a reception at the home of the Democratic speakers have been to belated the real issues of the present day. He criticized the Richmond Times-Dispatch, charging that the paper tilted the Democratic party in 1896, and is now trying to get back into the good graces of the party by belittling Judge Lewis.

The balance of his speech was along the lines of free text-books for school children, pure elections, and national appropriations for roads.

Secretary Shaw was introduced by Postmaster John M. Griffin. The secretary's speech was entirely on national lines, the tariff question being his subject. He did not refer to local or State affairs at all.

The secretary referred to the fact that some American manufacturers are sold cheaper abroad than at home, but a much larger quantity of foreign goods are sold in the United States cheaper than at home. He claimed that all European governments, except England encourage the sale of goods made in their own countries.

The English people follow the same practice. Within the last year, he said the English politicians agreed among themselves to make a uniform cut of fifteen per cent. for exports to the United States.

The secretary stated that he had in his possession catalogues from the same houses, one giving the domestic price, and the other the export price, and showing a difference of from ten to twenty per cent. when exported. His speech received close and respectful attention from a large audience, in which were a number of Democrats.

HANMER HARD RUN.

Follows Speaking in His Behalf With An Oyster Supper.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
KEYSVILLE, VA., October 30.—Colonel J. W. Hartwell, of Roanoke, addressed a large gathering of Republicans and Democrats at Keysville to-night. Mr. A. B. Hanmer presided and introduced the speakers. Colonel Hartwell is an able speaker and presented the issues from a Republican standpoint with much ability. After the speaking an oyster supper was served to the guests, and a large number of Democrats.

Politics in Charlotte are growing very exciting. Mr. A. B. Hanmer is the Republican candidate for the Legislature. He is a large merchant at Keysville, and very popular. He will require hard work if the Democrats expect to defeat him and elect their candidate, Judge Boylan Green.

Lewis in Norfolk.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
NORFOLK, VA., October 30.—Judge L. L. Lewis, Republican candidate for Governor, made a speech before a large audience in the Academy of Music to-night. His remarks were devoted chiefly to the defense and explanation of his record and to the services of John F. Lewis as senator in preventing a corrupt big government in Virginia and to preventing a dishonouring clause for the Confederates in the Underwood Constitution. His speech was well received.

Cow Piled Stack High.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
POTTSVILLE, PA., October 30.—A herd of cows entered a passenger train at Pottsville, Pa., and piled up a stack of hay on the train. The locomotive played into the herd and the animals were piled up high as the smokestack, three being killed. There were 50 passengers on the train and the lives of all were endangered.

Mr Branch Doing Very Well.

Mr. Thomas J. Branch, of No. 618 N. Twenty-second Street, who had his foot taken off Saturday at the Memorial Hospital for gangrene, is doing as well as can be expected.

He will be glad to see any of his friends any day between 2 and 4 P. M.

Had Left Hand Mangled.

Mr. J. H. Stiff, an employee of the Montague Manufacturing Company, had his left hand severely mangled about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon while at work. The injury was caused by a piece of machinery. The injured man was taken to the hospital.

ALL EYES ARE ON POISONING CASE

Police Seeking to Discover Motive, But Unable Yet to Do So.

NOT NEW TO COURT-ROOM

Mrs. McDowell Has Been Twice Prosecutrix Where Prisoner Was On Trial for Life.

Interest in the mysterious poisoning of the two children of Mrs. Emma Blakey-Perkins has in no wise diminished by reason of the fact that an arrest has not been made. Upon the contrary, the public in general is more thoroughly aroused and eagerly expects now than at any time since the fact became known that phosphorus was administered to two innocent children—one two years of age, and the other only three years old.

Energies of the detectives are now bent upon solving the puzzle. And, parenthetically, it may be said that the new lines of reasoning are being followed. Without discarding all the evidence adduced before the coroner's jury, several of those who are working the case are looking for new evidence—something that will show a motive for the heinous deed. The Perkins have many enemies. In the neighborhood they are not visited by a great many of the white neighbors, and it is fact that there are several families who have expressed a decided dislike for them. The Perkins children did not, as a general rule, play with the other white children in the neighborhood. Certainly the younger ones did not. Mrs. Perkins does not seem to have any friends, and her children are often at the homes of negroes.

Mrs. McDowell was accused of the poisoning by Mrs. Perkins. Mrs. Perkins, Mary Blakey, a twelve-year-old daughter of Mrs. Perkins, Mr. Johnson, the father of Mrs. Perkins, and was also said to have written the anonymous letters. The jury took not much stock in the expert's testimony. This was evidenced by their failure to return a verdict even pointing the finger at a suspect. Mrs. McDowell, who has been referred to as Mrs. Bryant, is not new to the courtroom. She has figured in two cases where the persons against whom she testified were on trial for a capital offense. In the first case, she testified against a man who had been arrested for criminal assault. He was brought from Baltimore here for trial, and was acquitted. Several years afterwards he died in the ambulance while being taken to the City Hospital.

Again As Witness.

Mrs. McDowell's second appearance in court was when she was a witness against Bob Lawrence, a well known character of the city. She charged Lawrence with highway robbery, with criminal assault and with assault and battery. Upon the latter charge he was fined \$5 in the Corporation Court. The first two charges were dismissed. Lawrence came out of jail a few days ago, having served a sentence for some trifling offense in the city.

Briefly this is the past of the woman who is accused by the mother and father of the two dead children of having administered the poisoning. But her motive cannot be found, unless there be some mental degeneracy attributed, and from looking at Mrs. McDowell, one would not give this as a reason.

The matter is one that is baffling the detectives. Very little credence is placed in the statement of Arsenia Lemus, the negro girl, who said that Mrs. Perkins wanted her to poison the dog. The woman never mentioned this until after Mrs. McDowell had left her child with her to care for. The negro girl is a friend of Mrs. McDowell.

And about that dog, Coroner W. H. Taylor, the wisest jurist who has delved deep into the case and who has brought out the only facts thus far, is of the opinion that all who touch that dog are defiled. "That dog is the storm-center of mendacity," he said last night, and continuing, the State Chemist declared "the dog appears to have been an evil genius. More lies were wound around the canine than will ever be forgiven. All who spoke of him seemed to forget the truth immediately. As a toxicological opinion gave the dog very little consideration, but of more moment is the fact that lies are being heaped upon the dead dog. It's a pity some one didn't get the canine's writing. The dog is a subject of more lying when dead than he was when living. If the case is ever unraveled, I am certain it will be through means of the dog," declared the coroner in his own unique manner.

Reward for Invention.

The consular reports to-day also contain the announcement of a prize of a considerable amount, though the sum is not stated, offered by the Grocers' Association of England for a petroleum lamp which will not explode. This is the fourth time the prize has been offered, and while many devices have been submitted, none of the inventors has carried away the prize. It is said that during last year no less than five or six such lamps were exploded in London, from the turning or explosion of petroleum lamps.

ONE WAY COLONISTS' RATES.

Via Chicago Great Western Railway, to points in Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Oregon, Utah, Washington and British Columbia. Tickets on sale September 15th to October 31st. Choice of routes. For further information apply to W. M. McConnell, T. P. A., 521 Bourse Building, Philadelphia, Pa.

SUICIDE LIES IN SEPARATE GRAVE

(Continued from First Page.)

life, almost severing their heads; that he laid them out on beds, wiping the blood from their faces, placing money on their eyes and tying up their jaws with handkerchiefs; that he killed them about 11 o'clock; spent the rest of the night in them until about day, when he liked over to Mr. R. E. Gressitt's, lying wait for him, under the steps of the porch until he came from his house to go to his place of business near by. Gressitt begged that he would not shoot him, and so did Mrs. Gressitt, who had come out, but Coker went nearer and shot Gressitt in his right breast and killed him.

Wrote Letters.

He wrote several communications to different persons; sent a message to his wife's brother-in-law, Mr. Harry Dudley, and asked him to come and bring an officer. He told the negro, at whose house he wrote the above, what he had done. "That he had intended to kill Jack Gressitt, a brother of R. E. Gressitt, and had been looking for him. He also stated his intention to kill two colored women, Susan Crowder and Mary Lorimer. He then went back home and was there at 1 o'clock when a posse of men, under the leadership of Mr. Trevelyan, got there. He seeing them, fired his rifle at the indoors.

The men hearing the report and knowing the character of the man, retreated to the woods to await developments. At 2 P. M. they ventured to the house, and going in found him sitting in a rocking chair, with the gun leaning against him, a hole through his neck and dead. He still held the stick in his hand with which he had discharged the gun. Just before

killing himself, he wrote, "One o'clock, and in a few moments the last act of the great tragedy will end."

Mrs. Coker Afraid.

A colored woman stated that Mrs. Coker told her a few days ago that she was afraid he would kill her, as he was growing worse and worse, and treated her very ill, but that she was ready to go.

The real cause seems to be protracted drinking and chasing, which caused poverty and want. Thoroughly disagreeable, it had been impossible to get help on his farm or elsewhere. The Gressitts had been his best friends and no rupture was known of. It is stated that when searching for Mr. Jack Gressitt, he missed him by a few moments. In one of his communications (that was refused for publication), he stated that his wife died violently, resisting greatly, but the children easily. He requested that one of the children that he loved best should be buried in the grave with him, but this was not allowed. Dr. Waugh, on his return, says: "A vast throng of people assembled to witness the results of the most atrocious crime ever committed in this country, for which our tongue has no word."

Separate Graves.

In a row on the south, the mother was laid to rest, then the two sweet girls, with some ceremony, on the north side the uxoricide, filicide and suicide, all in one.

A horse, becoming unruly, collided with the hearse, and the coffin containing the murderer's body was thrown out, to add to the general horror.

Mr. R. E. Gressitt will be buried at 11 o'clock to-day.

NO ONE TO SHROUD BODY OF W. D. COKER

Suicide's Coffin Knocked Over By a Runaway Horse.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
GLOUCESTER C. H., VA., October 30.—The funeral of R. E. Gressitt, who was murdered in King and Queen on Saturday, by W. D. Coker, after the latter had cut the throats of his wife and two little daughters, took place from Shackelford's chapel to-day at 12 o'clock. The widow and little daughters of the murdered man and large concourse of neighbors were present.

The funeral of Mrs. Coker, the two beautiful little children and the homicide, suicide, infanticide, uxoricide, took place yesterday in the Roy burying grounds of Greenwood farm, where the Coker family lives. Late Saturday evening friends and neighbors gathered at the Greenwood farm to shroud the bodies of the mother and two little daughters, and laid them all on the same bed. Coker's body, shrouded by a friend or four, was put on a lounge in the same room with clothes all covered with mud, dust and blood. He had washed his hands and those of his wife and children before killing himself. After the bodies were prepared for burial the neighbors left the house and locked the doors during the long hours of the night, the gruesome place, save for the presence of the bodies of the murdered and murderer, was empty.

In the morning, a large crowd had gathered, people coming from West Point, Middlesex, Gloucester and King and Queen to attend the funeral.

The services were held in the family graveyard, which is not far from the house and were conducted by Rev. C. V. Waugh, pastor of the Baptist Church, of West Point. The remains of Mrs. Coker, sister of Mr. Coker, the mother and daughters were first interred.

During the services the coffin of the Coker lying on a stand near the door of his house was knocked to the ground by a runaway horse and a handle broken from the casket. Some persons remaining in the yard lifted the body from the ground. The children were buried between their parents.

Mrs. Coker was a daughter of the gallant Lieutenant Roy, of the Confederate army, and came of a well known family. She was a beautiful woman in appearance and character. She married Coker, a South Carolinian, knowing nothing of his antecedents. Greenwood, the scene of the tragedy, is a farm of 800 acres, and came to Mrs. Coker by inheritance. Original house was burned down and the small farmhouse occupied by the family was built by Mr. Coker. By reason of Mr. Coker's habits, the fine old place has gone down. It is fenceless and the out-buildings are falling to ruins. A few cattle roam the once well farmed fields, and were apparently the only source of revenue to the family. Many surprises are in store for the coroner's jury, as the life in regard to the motive of the crime. Most probable is that the poor man with his mind befogged with cheap, speak-easy whiskey, his money gone and mortified at the state he brought his once happy family to in his bedwilted and forlorn state of mind, his one idea was to put them out of their trouble. Mrs. Coker lost twin babies a few months old last year. The babies died within twenty minutes of each other. Time may show why Coker killed Gressitt.

In the midst of so much tragedy it is a relief to turn to something brighter. The officers who went to arrest Coker Saturday were wary in their approach to the house, knowing that Coker had a Winchester rifle and a pistol, and that he was a crack shot. They surrounded the house, but were careful to keep their backs to a wall, and one man said they were in and took up an old door and held it before him as he advanced. Hearing Coker's rifle go off they waited a while, fearing that he meant further mischief. They found Coker dead, sitting in a chair with the butt of his rifle between his feet, his left hand grasping the barrel, and a piece of light wood, which he had used to push the trigger in the right hand. Mr. Walker Coker, of Hartsville, S. C., brother to W. D. Coker, and a nephew, came to Greenwood with the body, and they are to be buried in the old Tollard Cemetery, where rests the remains of Mrs. Coker's ancestors for several generations past, honorable representatives of Virginia's proud aristocracy.

PATHETIC SCENE.

Graves of Martyred Mother and Daughters Hid With Flowers.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
SHACKLEFORD, VA., October 30.—A large crowd gathered at Greenwood, the former home of the Coker family, Sunday afternoon to witness the funeral of three victims of the horrible tragedy of Saturday morning. The scene was sad beyond the description of words. Mrs. Coker and her two little daughters, Ellen, aged eight, and Ella, aged seven, were buried first, the remains being placed in the old Tollard Cemetery, where rests the remains of Mrs. Coker's ancestors for several generations past, honorable representatives of Virginia's proud aristocracy.

Graves of Martyred Mother and Daughters Hid With Flowers.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
SHACKLEFORD, VA., October 30.—A large crowd gathered at Greenwood, the former home of the Coker family, Sunday afternoon to witness the funeral of three victims of the horrible tragedy of Saturday morning. The scene was sad beyond the description of words. Mrs. Coker and her two little daughters, Ellen, aged eight, and Ella, aged seven, were buried first, the remains being placed in the old Tollard Cemetery, where rests the remains of Mrs. Coker's ancestors for several generations past, honorable representatives of Virginia's proud aristocracy.

Graves of Martyred Mother and Daughters Hid With Flowers.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
SHACKLEFORD, VA., October 30.—A large crowd gathered at Greenwood, the former home of the Coker family, Sunday afternoon to witness the funeral of three victims of the horrible tragedy of Saturday morning. The scene was sad beyond the description of words. Mrs. Coker and her two little daughters, Ellen, aged eight, and Ella, aged seven, were buried first, the remains being placed in the old Tollard Cemetery, where rests the remains of Mrs. Coker's ancestors for several generations past, honorable representatives of Virginia's proud aristocracy.

..Read This..

It will pay you to exchange for money Vulcanite Roofing, and you get the best of the bargain at that.

Remember the bad weather we had last winter. Now is the time to look to your roof. Vulcanite is undoubtedly the best roof on the market. Low in price, high in quality. We stand back of every roll.

Watkins-Cottrell Co.,
RICHMOND.

deepest sympathy was expressed by all present for the mother and her pretty, bright little daughters, while for the cruel, inhuman murderer and suicide there was nothing but words of the bitterest denunciation.

Mrs. Coker had recently said to an old colored servant who lived on the place that she expected her death at any time. Her husband slept with a revolver and dirk under his pillow; that she was ready to die and be with her Saviour. She was a woman of more than average intelligence. Having been early left an orphan, her aunt and sisters raised her, giving her every advantage of education and of culture.

Living, sympathetic friends covered the graves of the martyred mother and daughters with beautiful flowers, tender expressions of the love and esteem their neighbors had for them. Their home was a very humble one—a small, two-story house, one room and a hall on each floor. It is situated in a bare field, with no enclosure about it. It was very scantily furnished, hardly having the necessities of life. Here Mrs. Coker and her daughters led a hard life.

Coker, who was a drunkard and gambler, shamefully neglected them, making little provision for their support.

On account of his rough and uncouth manners he had very few friends. Much of his time was spent at Gressitt's Store. The horrible affair cast a gloom over the entire community. Mr. Gressitt, who was murdered at his own home by Coker, was buried to-day, the funeral being from Shackelford M. E. Church, Rev. Hugh J. Taylor officiating. A large crowd of relatives and friends were present.

He leaves a widow and one child. His wife was a Miss Tucker.

A HUNG JURY IN THE FLOYD MURDER TRIAL

Some Singular Facts in Connection With the Trial.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
FLOYD, VA., October 30.—The curtain was rung down to-day on the second act of one of the most dramatic and sensational murder trials in the history of Floyd county, and perhaps in the history of criminal jurisprudence in all Southwest Virginia.

The first act was the murder of Maurice K. Francis from ambush on the Saturday afternoon of July 29th on the public highway, in Floyd county, within a short distance of the home of his fiancée, whom he was to have visited on that fateful afternoon. The evidence showed that young Francis, who lived in Roanoke, was most brutally and inhumanly murdered. He stated on his dying bed that John Richards, who was a suitor for the hand of the same lady, had fired the fatal shot, and that "Jealousy is an awful thing."

His friends stated when nearer the time of dissolution that he did not see the man who shot, but that he believed it was Richards, as he was jealous. Over and above these conflicting statements the only evidence in the case was purely circumstantial. It was upon this that the prosecution depended for a most terrific arraignment of the prisoner and asked the jury to find a verdict of murder in the first degree at ten minutes after 5 o'clock, just three months to the very day, hour and minute, when Maurice Francis's watch stopped after a slug had been buried in it when the fatal shot was fired.

Another peculiar circumstance is the fact that the jury had the case under consideration just thirteen days. A juror remarked when he went into the box this morning that he had sat continuously in the same seat for thirteen days.

During the recesses of the trial, the juror camped in and sat down by the prisoner. He presented him with a bag of chestnuts. The prisoner looked him coolly in the face and seemed very jovial. It was 11:35 when the jury reported that they could not agree. They stood facing Judge Mooney, with their backs to the prisoner. Each of the twelve men reported that he believed that an agreement could not be reached. Judge Mooney discharged the jury and remanded the prisoner to jail.

The jury stood seven for the death penalty and five for acquittal.

They were as follows: For conviction—Dickerson, Byrd, Via, Kenley, Queenberry, Hall and Reed. For acquittal—Scott, Cox, Lancaster, Philgar and Akers.

One of the jurors, who stood for conviction, said there was a "fly in the wheel," and intimated that the jury was not regular.

UNNECESSARY OFFICER.

Richmond Does Not Need General Paymaster.

In June last Mr. Davis Bottom, then a member of the Common Council, offered a resolution providing for the appointment of a new officer, to be known as the general paymaster for the city of Richmond, whose duty it should be to keep the pay rolls and pay off the employees of all the departments. Mr. Bottom's proposition was referred to the Committee on Ordinances, Charter and Reform. The committee has turned over a subcommittee composed of Messrs. Botto, Dabney and Dickson, and the proposition straightway got into the pigeon hole. While it was yet resting there Mr. Bottom was appointed Superintendent of Public Printing, replacing his position as councilman, and Mr. C. P. Davis was elected in his place. In this way Mr. Davis became chairman of subcommittee. The subcommittee held a meeting at 8 o'clock last evening and disposed of the paymaster proposition, so far as they were concerned. The committee duly considered the proposed ordinance, and sat down upon it by recommending to the full committee that it do not pass. It is the opinion of the subcommittee that Richmond's present way of paying off its employees is good enough.

To Drive Out Malaria and Build Up the System

Take the old standard GRAVES' CASTLETS CHILL, TONIC. You know what you are taking, as the formula is on the wrapper. The bottle shows it is Quinine and Iron in a palatable as well as the most acceptable and efficacious form. The Quinine drives out the Malaria and the Iron builds up the system. Sold by all dealers for 27 cents. Price 60¢ adv.

The Valentine Museum

ELEVENTH AND CLAY STREETS. OPEN TO THE PUBLIC. M. to 6 P. M. ADMISSION, 25¢. FREE ON SATURDAYS.



Good For The Eyes

Correctly fitted Spectacles and Eyeglasses improve and preserve the sight, giving comfort and health. That is the kind we supply, and the service we render is recognized as the highest standard of excellence. Complete optical manufacturing plant on the premises. Prescription work is our specialty. Lowest charges and satisfaction guaranteed. Our

KODAK

department is complete in every respect, and the developing and printing is executed by artists of high merit and on short notice.

The

S. Galeski Optical Co.

Cor. 8th and Main Sts.

John H. Rose & Co.

We make a specialty of putting in

Hot Air Furnaces, Latrobe Heaters, Sanitary Plumbing Fixtures,

Tin Work of All Kinds.

Now is season to let us figure with you.

ESTABLISHED 1865. Phone 511.

John H. Rose & Co.